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Spanish Trail Lodge fair hearing planned

A fair hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. May 4, in the third floor conference room, Watkins Building, 510 George Street in Jackson regarding a

proposed 60-bed skilled nursing home, Spanish Trail Lodge at Waveland.

The hearing is an appeal by Alden R. Moran of Waveland for a capital expenditure amounting to \$766,150 in construction of the nursing home.

Marshall Lusk, Fair Hearing Officer, will conduct the hearing which was set up by the State Health Planning and Development Agency.

The State Health Planning and Development Agency disapproved Moran's application March 21, 1977 because it did not conform to the state medical facilities plan.

The application was also disapproved by SHPDA's advisory body, the Statewide Health Coordinating Council and SHCC's Facilities Committee.



ALBERT BIEHL

Biehl seeks council post

Albert D. Biehl of Bay St. Louis has announced he is a candidate for councilman at large, running as a Democrat.

Biehl and his wife make their home at 209 Ballentine St., and have seven children and 10 grandchildren. He is a veteran of WW II, having served in the Navy for five years.

In discussing his background and qualifications, the candidate said, "I have been a resident of Bay St. Louis for 50 of my 55 years and am a graduate of Bay High School. I am an inactive Master Plumber, having graduated from Lighter Than Air and Lighter Than Air Overhaul Schools. I also read blueprints and have experience in public utilities."

Additionally, Biehl is a life member of VFW Post 3253, having served as Commander for five years and Sr. Vice-Commander of District One for a year. He also served on the City Planning Board for four years in the aftermath of Hurricane Camille.

Biehl stated, "I will do my best to do what is just and right for Bay St. Louis and its citizens. I am in favor of good law enforcement and I think the city should sell the Webb Center so it could be used as a community center for the youth and adults of our community."

Chamber board to meet April 26th

The monthly meeting of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Board will be held at the Chamber Board Room 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 26.

David Little, Division Field Director, American Red Cross, will make a short presentation to the Board.

The agenda will further include the Chamber Spring Banquet, Tuesday, May 17, at Diamondhead, amendment to the Chamber By-laws, the Hancock County Farmer's Market, and matters concerning Hancock County Schools.

Joe quotes 11th commandment...

Joe quotes 11th Commandment... Thou shalt not fail to send pictures and new stories for the Special Heritage Edition on or before May 6.

Failure to do so would make incomplete the story of all activities in Hancock County, surely that would be a sin.

Aim and purpose of this edition is to reflect the total heritage of Hancock County.

Send or bring your contributions to Joe Pilet, 520 Highland Drive. Phone 467-4551. Afternoon calls appreciated.

Thursday issue to be delivered during morning

Pam Gronberg, ECHO Circulation Supervisor, has announced that effective Thursday, April 28, the Thursday and Sunday editions will be delivered during the morning to those who have carrier service.

Normally delivery has been in the afternoon on Thursdays and in the morning on Sundays.

In the event you do not receive your Thursday issue of the ECHO by 7:30 a.m., you may call the office, 467-5473, and we will be happy to bring you a copy.

For importation

Waveland endorsement given on Algerian LNG

By JAKE JACOB

The Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C. is to receive a letter of endorsement from the City of Waveland in demonstration of support for the import of Algerian liquid natural

gas (LNG).

A significant amount of the intended imported gas, the movement of which has opened new building vistas, will be made available to United Gas Pipeline customers in Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, and Florida.

The letter states, in part, "...As the commission is well aware, this region of the nation is deeply in need of additional sources of natural gas in order to cope with the shortages already besetting us as well as those in the future now anticipated to be even more severe in scope and impact."

"Such a project as this is an important step in an effort to supplement, in the mid-1980's and beyond, declining supplies on United's system. This project is structured to provide much of this needed gas supply for some 20 years once commission approval is gained and the volumes made available to us."

Switching interest to their own utilities systems, Waveland aldermen gave their approval to a proposal that the new sewer system undergo a smoke test prior to it coming from under warranty, May 1.

Since a test, they claimed, will give clear indication of any major leaks, the correction of which could more than pay for any costs involved.

Attorney Lucien Gex said it was "...the last bite at the apple..." and that if the city can identify any leaks now it would be to everybody's advantage.

After denying relief on sewer bills incurred by the Waveland School prior to deadline, council granted a name change from Washington St. to Cottage St.; denied assistance to John Bufkin Necaise on a complaint he seriously damaged his car due to his striking a manhole on Keller St.; appointed Max Berns, manager, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce as their representative to the Gulf Regional Transportation Committee; granted \$25 to the Hancock County Retarded Children's Assn.; authorized the fire department to purchase four sets of "bunker gear" (protective clothing) for new firemen; granted a donation of \$25 to the St. Stanislaus College band trip; discussed how the balance of their street paving program could be accomplished through utilization of revenue sharing funds coupled to a boost from supervisor assistance; and talked on the cost of putting dedicatory plaques on public buildings.

Finally they reviewed a "balance of all funds" report showing retention of some \$261,885.82 in the kitty after all bills were paid March 31.

At that time balances were: town fund, \$14,200.94; town bond coupon account, \$17,783.18; fire protection fund, \$1,153.98; sewerage construction fund, \$8,889.85; water and gas bond and interest fund, \$5,204.50; water and gas coupon account, \$260; water and gas meter deposit fund, \$1,140; sewer revenue fund, \$4,454.01; state loan retirement fund, \$14,956.01; bond and coupon account, \$205.18; water and gas contingent fund, \$10,279.18; bond and interest cushion fund, \$2,323; water and gas

Announcement deadline is set

Larry Nash, ECHO Publisher, has announced a cutoff date for candidates in the Bay St. Louis city election who wish to make their announcement for office.

Nash said the paper will require all candidates who have not announced, and wish to do so, to have their announcements in the ECHO office by noon Friday, April 29th.

The last issue we will print the announcements is the Sunday, May 1st edition. This does not effect normal political advertising, only the front page announcements.

Bennett clarifies statement

Bay St. Louis Commissioner Larry Bennett has asked the ECHO to clarify a statement which appeared in last Thursday's issue. The statement, attributed to Edward Poillon, was presented as part of the minutes of a recent meeting of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. Poillon is the reported owner of a controversial mobile home in the Green Meadow Road area.

It was noted in the statement, that Poillon had "asked the officials and no one corrected me or told me I could not put it (the mobile home) there."

Commissioner Bennett said he wanted to make it clear to the citizens of Bay St. Louis that he was not one of the "officials" referred to in the statement and had, in fact, never spoken to Poillon.

Additionally, Bennett said he had signed the eviction notice, which was approved at the last council meeting, and had also requested a definite time period be included in the motion to move the mobile home.

The commissioner said he had been contacted by several people concerning the above statement and wanted to clarify the matter that he had not been contacted by Poillon.

Spa problems continue

The continuing saga of the Aquarius Spa, formerly located in Bay St. Louis, continues to unfold. Just last week, it was learned Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan Ladner and an assistant district attorney were looking into the possibility of filing charges against the owner, Shirley Tarzetti. Ladner said the charges under consideration are fraud and receiving money under false pretenses. In a later development, it was reported Friday in the SLIDELL DAILY TIMES that two legal suits have been filed against the spa. One was reportedly for non payment of \$1,000 for work done on the building and was filed by Hancock Builders; the other was by an Alabama firm, Gulf States Beauty Supply Co., Inc., for over \$1,100 which was alleged owed for supplies.

Mrs. Tarzetti reported to the ECHO several weeks ago that she was planning to borrow money to repay members for unused memberships. A bank official said his bank would work with the members through Mrs. Tarzetti if an agreement could be worked out.

Members of the local spa were also offered two other alternatives, one to continue their memberships at a new spa Mrs. Tarzetti was to open in Slidell or to transfer to a spa in the Gulfport-Biloxi area.

The Aquarius Spa closed its doors without warning on Friday, April 1st

and moved all the equipment to the Slidell location. Members were irate at the sudden closing and immediately began filing reports with various agencies, including the Better Business Bureau, Consumer Protection Agency and the Chamber of Commerce in Slidell.

There is also a list of members on file at Sheriff Ladner's office which may or may not result in a lawsuit being filed at a later date after definite charges are determined.

A source in Slidell said last week that the spa equipment, or a portion of such, had been moved out of the building in which the new spa was to locate. This report has not been confirmed.

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 4-24-77		
Sun.	3:58 p.m.	3:02 a.m.
Mon.	4:44 p.m.	3:44 a.m.
Tues.	5:30 p.m.	4:30 a.m.
Wed.	6:33 p.m.	5:03 a.m.
Thurs.	8:08 p.m.	5:17 a.m.
Fri.	12:08 p.m.	5:32 a.m.
Sat.	11:02 p.m.	6:29 p.m.
Sun.	11:14 a.m.	4:44 a.m.
	8:02 p.m.	9:14 p.m.
Daylight Saving Time		

This Week on the Coast

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

Major Jack Moelmann at the organ, Saenger theatre, Biloxi. Matinee, 3 p.m. Concert plus Feature film Buster Keaton in THE GENERAL. Children \$1.00, Adults \$3.00.

Mississippi State Federation of Chapters National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Twelfth Annual Convention, Memorial Service: First United Methodist Church, Biloxi, 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

Meeting of Friends of Gulfport Library, 1:20. Judy Toups speaker, Audubon Society program. Public invited.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Children's Story Hour, Long Beach Library, 11 to 11:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Children's Story Hour, Gulfport Library, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Star Twirlers Square Dance, Gaston Hewes Recreation Center, Gulfport. Jim Fennell calling-8 to 11 p.m.

Friends of Gulfport Library Book sale, 9 to 6. Repeat on Saturday from 9 to 5.

EXHIBITS

"Point to the Past" Exhibit of artifacts and items of historical interest, sponsored by Mississippi Archaeological Association, Gulf Coast Chapter, Edgewater Shopping Plaza, April 28-30. Particular emphasis is placed on artifacts gathered from Jackson, Harrison, and Hancock counties. Salvage work and special research projects were done under permit of the Department of Archives and History.

Shelia Cohen Springer, Underground Artist, 1500 East Beach, Biloxi. Hanging through April 30.

Irma Trochesset, Flora Wilson Exhibit, Ocean Springs Library. Hanging through April 30.

Evelyn Husley Exhibit, Metropolitan National Bank, Biloxi. Hanging through May.

Jessie Ghre Exhibit, Coast Community Hospital, Biloxi. Hanging through May 27.

Emmitt Thames one-man show sponsored by Gulf Coast Arts Council, Edgewater Shopping Plaza. Hanging May 2 through 14.

Joe Moran Exhibit called A Triptych, three paintings of the coming of d'Iberville, Tribby's Restaurant. Hanging through May.

Earnesting Summalt Exhibit, Merchants Bank, Hardy Court. Hanging through May 15.

Clayton Rand Exhibit of writings, photographs and momentos, Gulfport-Harrison County Library. Exhibiting through April 30.

Milton Williams Exhibit, one-man show of wood grain primitives and paintings, Gallery 1 Magnolia Museum, Biloxi Walking Mall. Hanging Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 to 5 p.m. through April.

Artist contest for National Library Week, Long Beach Library. Hanging through the month of April. Display of artifacts collected from around the world. Theme: Around the World in 80 Ways.

Maribel Decker Exhibit, Vance's Restaurant and Cafeteria, Gulfport.

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Evelyn Husley Exhibit at Mary Mahoney's Old French House Restaurant. Can be seen during restaurant hours.

Alison Free Schneider, Bay St. Louis Security Savings and Loan. Hanging through April.

Charlotte Wood Exhibit, Coast Federal Savings and Loan, Pascagoula. Hanging through April.

Do not forget we are now
under Daylight Savings Time

Inside



In today's issue of the ECHO, we have a special tab section, "Spring Bridal Section" featuring a number of couples who are planning or have had their special day at the altar.



ELAINE'S SCHOOL OF GYMNASTICS

Registration for summer classes will be Saturday, May 7, 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Classes for boys or girls in Balance Beam, Parallel Bars, Trampoline and Floor Exercise. Adult Exercise classes available. Gladstone St. off Turner Road. 467-5430. (Adv.)

Obituary

MRS. MARY GREEN RIGGS

Maas for Mrs. Mary Green Riggs was celebrated Saturday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, followed by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Riggs, 76, widow of Richard R. Riggs, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mattie H. North, 433 DeMontluzin Ave. in Bay St. Louis. The lifelong resident of Hancock County was born in Lakeshore.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Algerine Arnold of Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Irma Mae Cuevas of Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Coulon of Chalmette, and Mrs. Ruth Rhodes of Lakeshore; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge.



Carl Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schott of Waveland, was awarded an honorary citizenship of that city on Wednesday for the honors brought by his many scholastic achievements, including his being named valedictorian of St. Stanislaus, and Star Student for 1977. Involved, from left, are: Lucien Gex, city attorney; Mr. Schott, Mayor John Longo, Jr.; Alderman Charles Johnson, Schott, Mrs. Schott; and Aldermen Albert Grass and Herman Yarbrough.

(ECHO Photo by Jake Jacob)

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Reinike of Waveland had as their house guest last week their son and daughters-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins and daughter Lisa and Mrs. Jenkins' mother Louise Trudgeon all of Tulsa, Okla., enjoyed sight seeing and a trip down the Mississippi River on the Natchez.

Dog Club to meet in May

The May meeting of the Mississippi Coast German Shepherd Dog Club, Inc. will be held on May 12, at the International Plaza Bldg., Biloxi. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Following the regular business meeting, a program will be given by Mrs. Jean Johnson and Mrs. Judy Gill, both of Ocean Springs. The program is entitled "Stacking Puppies and Older Dogs" and will provide information and techniques on hand-stacking and "pulling" a dog into a stack.

The public is invited to attend this meeting and presentation. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. E. Brumfield of N. Biloxi, or Marty Cuthbert, Ocean Springs.

Dog auxiliary plans meeting

The May meeting of the Mississippi Coast German Shepherd Dog Club Inc.'s Junior Auxiliary will be held on May 5, at 8:10 p.m. in the International Plaza Bldg., Biloxi.

The Junior Auxiliary is for youngsters ages 8-18 who are interested in the German Shepherd Dog. Children need not own a dog to become involved in the Auxiliary's activities.

Further information can be obtained by calling Robin Philio at 875-5289 or Sammy Strope at 432-8823.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Exhibit set

in Edgewater

"Point to the past" is the theme of the sixth annual exhibit of historic and prehistoric materials to be displayed at the Edgewater Shopping Mall, Biloxi, from April 28 - 30.

The show is being sponsored by the Gulf Coast Chapter of the Mississippi Archaeological Association and will feature Indian artifacts and historic cultural remains of the Mississippi Gulf Coast and other areas.

Particular emphasis will be placed on artifacts gathered from the three Coastal counties - Hancock, Harrison, and Jackson - through salvage work of areas threatened by destruction and on special projects accomplished under permit from the Mississippi State Department of Archives and History.

Brother Leon, SC, of St. Stanislaus, is president of the local Gulf Coast Chapter. Brother Leon stated that the club is enthused over the opportunity for the showing, since it is a way to reach the public on behalf of the cause of archaeology.

Brother Leon stated that "The basic appeal of archaeology as a hobby is not the collection of artifacts. They are merely the by-products, attractive as they may be. They are useful because they give an insight into the lives of prehistoric man - his eating habits, cooking methods, travels, hunting, and manner of dress. The basic appeal of archaeology is the satisfaction of having a small part in adding to the history of man. Too many people think that America had no history before Columbus. Archaeology is a means of collecting knowledge which cannot be found in our history books."

Area residents having private collections may contact Mrs. Neumaier, Show Chairman, or Brother Leon, for display information.

news in brief

BBS SUPERVISOR

The Park and Playgrounds Department is seeking a summer minor league baseball supervisor. The supervisor must have some knowledge of baseball and experience with handling players. If interested contact Billy Rhodes or Jerry Seuzeneau at the P&P Department.

RETIRED OFFICERS

The next business luncheon meeting of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Retired Officers Association will be held on May 13 at the Rowntown, Biloxi. Members and wives cordially invited.

SOCIAL WELFARE

The 50th Annual Forum of Mississippi Conference on Social Welfare will be held May 5, 6, and 7, at the Sheraton Hotel, Biloxi. The 3:00 p.m. opening session on May 5 will feature the Honorable Cliff Finch, Governor.

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VA news

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q - In 1970 I renounced my VA compensation benefits. Can I get this benefit back?

A - Renouncement of rights will not preclude any person from filing a new application for compensation; however, a new application will be considered as an original application and no payments will be made for any period before the date the new application is received by the VA.

Q - I am moving to Canada. Can I use my VA guaranteed home loan there?

A - No. Real property must be located in the United States, its territories or possessions to qualify for the VA loan guaranty.

Eggs will cook better if they are warmed to room temperature. So try to take them out of the refrigerator a couple of hours before using.

LB Carnival Association donates funds

The Board of Directors of the Carnival Association of the Long Beach met Wednesday, April 6, to distribute monies for the 1976-1977 year. The main function of the

Association is the support of St. Thomas Catholic School. In addition to St. Thomas School, the Association sponsors the Long Beach Girls Softball Patriots Team and the Long Beach Babe Ruth Braves.

Donations were also given to the Long Beach High School Band and Concert Choir; Mississippi Special Olympics, Area III; North Long Beach Volunteer Fire Department; Long Beach Volunteer Fire Department; Long Beach Air-Marine Rescue Unit; Long Beach Auxiliary Police and the Salvation Army.

on the side

By BUDDY STONE

Top of the day to all you CB'ers out there in radio land! I mentioned in the last column of On the Side that there was a community radio watch program trying to be started in the Hancock County area, and everyone and anyone was being asked to join. So far no one has taken

program. So we ask again anyone wanting into on this program to send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Buddy at 135 Lanai Village, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520.

Did you know that there's no such thing as an 'Official 10 Code' for CB'ers? There are over 50 different types of 10 codes. Attempts were made to standardize the 10-code in 1974, instead they cut the code down from 100 to 34.

Did you know that you can use a mobile antenna as a base antenna if you provide a ground flare for it. Just hooking it in to the gutters of your house is not enough, yes you will get out, but not very far.

Got CB Questions? Write me and they will be published in this column. My address is 135 Lanai Village, Rte No. 1 Diamondhead, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520.

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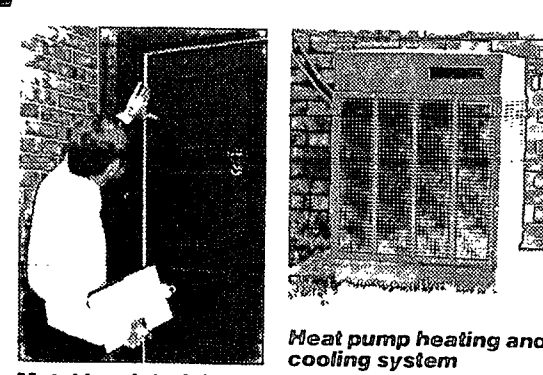
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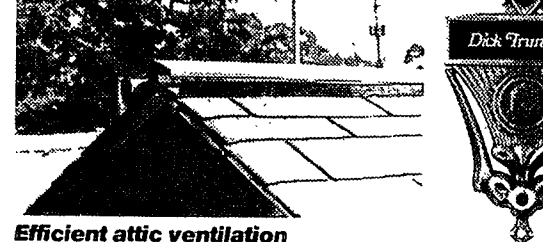
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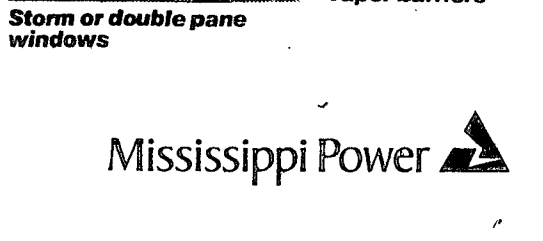
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Pitch, hit and run competition planned

The 1977 Major League baseball season is now underway and youngsters in this area will have the opportunity to enter Pitch, Hit & Run, Baseball's official youth program, sponsored by Thom McAn in association with the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Registration is now underway and runs through May 22. All boys and girls between the ages of 9-12 (age determined as of August 1, 1977) are eligible to enter. Tips Books

and official blanks are available free at Jerome's Dept. store in the Bay. No purchase is necessary to enter.

The Tips Books include valuable pitching, hitting and running tips from three star Major Leaguers — Jim Palmer, the Baltimore Orioles' three-time Cy Young Award winner; Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, a five-time American League batting champion and Joe Morgan of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, who has won the National League Most Valuable Player Award the last two seasons.

In addition, the book also contains conditioning recommendations from the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Youngsters will compete in four levels of competition—local, district, division and finals. The finals competition will take place at the All Star Game at New York's Yankee Stadium.

All entrants will compete in the three events—pitching, hitting and running. The pitching competition gives each youngster three throws to hit a specially designed target 46 feet from the pitching line. In hitting, they get three tosses to hit two fair flies, fungo style. The contestants must run around the bases against a stop watch. The bases are 60 feet apart. Winners are determined on a total point basis.

All local competition winners advance to the district competitions. Winners scores in district championships are compared against other district winners scores in their respective PH&R competition area. The top two in each age group then advance to the division competition, which will be held in twelve Major League parks and Aloha Stadium in Hawaii.

Youngsters competing in the division championships will be the guests of Thom McAn and Major League Baseball. The finalists are the two youngsters, in each age group, with the highest scores from all the divisional championships. NRPA officials will conduct all four levels of competition.

Tigerettes win district

Moss Point — The Boy High Tigerettes of Coach Willie Bradley did it again on Friday afternoon winning six of seven running events to score 46 points and capture first place in the District VIII Class AA track and field meet at Dantzler field.

Coach Bradley who usually treats the girls to supper was so pleased with their performance that he took them out to eat steaks instead of hamburgers.

Valada Lewis again was an outstanding performer as she sprinted to three wins in the 50 yd., 75 yd. and 100 yard dashes. Her time of 8.1 in the 50 yard dash tied the district record.

Tammy Raboteau set a new

record time in the 440 yard dash with a time of 1:09.9.

The Tigerettes fearsome foursome of Valada Lewis, Cleo Hawkins, Gloria Hargett, and Cynthia Jackson won the 200 yard and 300 yard relays. The 300 yard relay was a new district record time of 33.6.

Coach Bradley will savor the victory over the weekend and will have his girls working towards next Saturday's trip to the South State Meet in Hattiesburg.

The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the minor leagues) is in its 75th season.



Post No. 77 Waveland, American Legion, here represented by Donald Decker, Southern District Vice Commander, State of Mississippi; presented the state's Star Student, Carl Schott with a plaque of recognition Monday at City Hall. Young Schott, here with his parents, expressed his appreciation to the Legion and said the plaque would serve as his perpetual remembrance of Waveland. (ECHO Photo by Jake Jacob)

Pass takes title

The boys and girls track teams of Pass Christian High School ran away with the championship titles in the Class A District Eight track meet last Thursday at Municipal Stadium in Biloxi.

The Pirate boys posted a total score of 60 points, winning three events and finishing second in three others. The girls also outran the field with 61 points and had four first place finishes and three finishes in second.

Other points in the boys division were: Poplarville 34, Vancleave 33, Stone 31, East Central 31, Purvis 20, Oak Grove 17, Hancock 4 and Forrest Co. 3. Other scores in the girls' division were: Stone 38, East Central 21, Vancleave 14, Poplarville 11, Purvis 10 and Forrest Co. 6.

Pass boys won the 440 yard relay (R. Bailey, M. Dedeaux, P. Stewart, E. Martin) with a time of 45.5 seconds; took second in the 100 yard dash (G. Lang); first in the 880 yard dash (D. Sauter); 54.7 seconds; second in the 220 yard dash (E. Martin) and first in the mile relay (E. Bradley, M. Dedeaux, M. Cook and D. Sauter) with a time of 3:42.5 minutes.

The Pirate girls took first place in the 440 yard relay, 300 yard relay and 200 yard relay (D. Godine, B. Dedeaux, L. Fairconneture, P. Dedeaux) with times of :52.9, :36.5 and :24.4 seconds respectively. P. Dedeaux finished second in the 100 yard dash; D. Dedeaux second and T. Cannon third in the 75 yard dash; I. Cannon first in the 440 yard run with a time of 1:06.6 minutes.

The top three finishers in each event of class A competition will move on to South Mississippi action on April 30 at Hattiesburg. Class AA team will also run at Hattiesburg.

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Laura Dugan
fire by friction



Sandra Zeigler
beaver dam model



Maggie Marquez
hamster maze



Laurie Gex, Given Favre
consumer science

OLA conducts science fair

A science fair was held at OLA on April 5 in the science department. Judges were faculty from St. Stanislaus. Students, parents and faculty viewed the many interesting and informative exhibits gracing the halls and walls.

Prizes were given to the following students in their respective categories:

Biology: 1st place - Tina Ladner and Leslie Staehle; 2nd place - Kathy Martinovich; 3rd place - Shannon Yockey; Honorable Mention - Maggie Marquez

Consumer Science: 1st place - Suzanne Saussy and Renee Hirstius; 2nd place - Laurie Gex and Gwen Favre; 3rd place - Anna James and Delarie Ladner; Honorable Mention - Sharon Necaie and Margaret Peranich

Posters: 1st place - Marty Lizana; 2nd place - Margaret Hennessy; 3rd place - Robin Stevens; Honorable Mention - Carrie Murtagh, Linnie Cabell and Daneen Scarborough

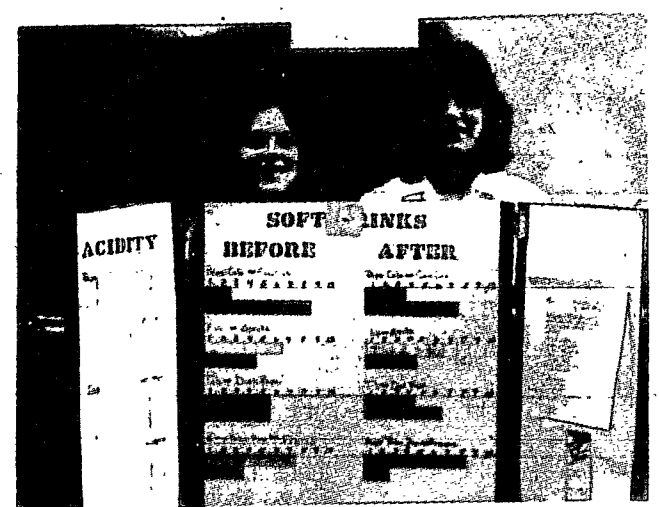
Models: 1st place - Krissy Koch, Renee Rosetti, Susan Robinson; 2nd place - Sandra Zeigler; 3rd place - Theresa Wittmann, Vickie Marquez; Honorable Mention - Beth Schmidt

Earth Science: 1st place - Karen Keene, Teri Travis; 2nd place - Mary Beth Waites; 3rd place - Susan Hensley

Physical Science: 1st place - Nancy Martinovich; 2nd place - Laura Dugan

High School Science Projects: 1st place - Dianne Martinovich; 2nd place - Laurie Koch

Science Fiction: 1st place - Anne diBenedetto; 2nd place - Roberta McIntyre; 3rd place - Daphne Glindmeyer



Renee Hirstius, Suzanne Saussy
consumer science

Kindergarten registration

Registration for the First Presbyterian Church Kindergarten and pre-Kindergarten classes for 1977-78 has been scheduled for April 27 from 7 - 9 p.m. and April 28 from 1 - 3 p.m. Teachers will be available to register children in the kindergarten rooms at 114 Ulman Avenue.

Classes are traditionally filled on a "first come" basis with a limit of 12 student per class. A registration fee of one month's tuition is required. Curriculum includes a balanced program stressing reading and math readiness in a Christian environment with concern for the total child.

For additional information concerning the church school please call either Rev. Terry Crimm, 467-4924, or Mrs. Robert Mann 467-5132.

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VFW Auxiliary names officers

The Theodore S. Price Auxiliary 3253 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 10, at the Post Home on Blaise Avenue. Lucille Boudreaux, president, presided and introduced a new member, Bernice Scaffidi. The District 1 convention to be held in the Buena Vista Hotel on May 21 and 22 was announced. Loyalty Day, to be observed on May 1, was planned and Phyllis Marks was appointed Chairman. Buddy Poppy Sale to be held on May 7 through the 14 was announced by Poppy Chairmen Phyllis Marks and Genevieve Cole assisted by Ester Cuevas, Helen Biehl, Ursula Favre.

Bernice Scaffidi and Joyce Bermond. General orders were read from Dept. President Bobbie Howell. The main order of business was the election of officers for 1977-1978. They are: President - Thelma Dickson; Senior Vice - Ursula Favre; Jr. Vice - Angie Morreale; Treasurer - Helen Biehl; Chaplain - Zedie Bermond; Conductress - Myra Biehl; Guard - Ester Cuevas; Trustees - Angie Morreale, Genevieve Cole and Bernice Scaffidi. Lucille Boudreaux was appointed Secretary. President-Elect Thelma Dickson will announce the Chairman at a later date.

Scholarship provided by Post

American Legion Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 of Bay St. Louis is providing an annual scholarship of \$500 for a worthy student to continue his or her education. The program provides \$500 annually, at the University of Southern Mississippi, provided the recipient maintains a "C" or better average, and progress toward graduation. Children of members of Clement R. Bontemps Post, who reside in Hancock County, will be given preference. Applications will be accepted by the post for certification, by the Commander as to eligibility. Nominations will be submitted by the post to the "Student Aid and Scholarship Committee, at the University of Southern Mississippi, for final Selection. This is to be awarded to undergraduate students. Applications are available through Wm Horace Ruhr, Nicholson Avenue, Waveland, Ms., or Eddie Murtagh, 103 Necaie, Bay St. Louis, Ms. Applications must be received by the commander by May 1, 1977, in order that they be certified and forwarded to the Student aid and scholarship committee before June 1, 1977.

SACA Officers elected

The monthly meeting of Spanish Acres Civic Association was held April 20th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bermond, 803 Spanish Acres Drive. Election of officers was held and those elected are as follows: Robert W. Marks, Sr., President; Jon Blanchette, Vice-President and Mrs. Robert Marks-Secretary-Treasurer. Appointed to committees were: Jim Hamilton and Joe Bermond-Civic Committee; Galen Meyers and Pat Vice-Public Relations; Mrs. Myra Hirstius and Ms. Cathy

Ladner-Social; Mrs. Anne Kranke, Mrs. Elaine Hamilton and Mrs. Joyce Bermond-Telephone. Tentative plans for a block party and barbecue were discussed for Sunday, May 15th. Notification of time and place will be sent to members. Regular meetings will be the third Wednesday of the month, the next regular meeting will be held May 18, at 7:30 p.m. "Be brief when you cannot be good." St. Francis De Sales

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Special Education
Louise Alexander
Ella Blackwell
Emmett Ellis
Angelia Farve
Fay Johnson

Barry Kirkland
Antoinella McKay
Lucy Saucier
Rita Saucier
Deneen Simpkins
James Simpkins

Rose Thomas
Patricia Bell
Leslie Benoit
Jeff Collins
Scott Farve
Ronald Galloway

James Ginn
Margo Saucier
Ronnie Verdon
Wanda Beam
James Gillum
Robin Holmes

Sal Pavalini

FIRST GRADE
Rhonda Bilbo
Cory Blaize
Sherri Carver
Vivian Crosby
Stephen Cuevas
Angela Davis
Wendy deBen
Kim Delcuze
Jamie Favre
Kim Iwancyke
Deanne Jackson
Leonard Kergosien
Michael Kergosien
Cherie LeBlanc
Greg Ladner
Kim Lockhart
Brent Lusich
Del McCormick
Kendall Michel
Alana Noonan
Timmy Raynaud
Nikki Shubert
Brandi Sims
Barbara Travira
Rhonda Hamilton
Kenny Necaise
Bryan Thompson
Tommy Williams
Billy Murray

SECOND GRADE
Craig Adam
Blake Brown
Matthew Cameron
Andrea Dixon
Wendy Nucio
David Penton
Tina Barrack
Michael Neely
Sam Oliver
Robin Porter
Kelly Speake
Darren St. Amant
Jamie Town

Betsy Trombley

THIRD GRADE
Pam Asher
Angelle Balize
Linda Carver
Randy Carver
Tracy Carver
Kelly Cremer
Steven Davis
Kim DeBen
Daniel Dorion
Mark Gonzales
Peggy Helm
Amy Magee
Tracey Maness
Kendra Morris
Doris Nicholson
Mark Pierce
Louise Smith
Kelly Threet
Patrick Whavers
Augustine Williams
Dolan Babin
Francie Hester

FOURTH GRADE
Cathy Alliston
Kissy Byrd
Stacy Carter
Stephanie Cuevas
Pam DeBen
Kelli Kuhn
Alicia Pearson
Norma Richardson
Nica Ellis
Lori Murray
Amy Compretta

FIFTH GRADE
Lishia Bailey
Noelle Crull
Jelinda Edgecombe
Lisa Estapa
Rhonda Farve
Suzanne Giliberti
Sarita Harper

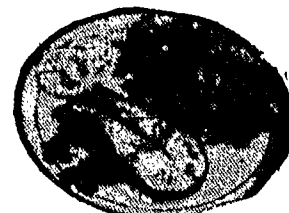
Melanie Lepine
Missy McDonald
Stephanie Power
David Raynaud
Matt Steffel
Susan Oliver
Randall Snyder
Freddie Wilkerson
Derek Wright

SIXTH GRADE
Jamie Barbetta

Christine Newland
Judy Bourgeois
Tom Clark
John Edgcomb
Dana Favre
Norma Garcia
Mike Helm
Karen Ladner
Gina Seymour
Paulette Shiyou
Kim Simpson



Chrissy Bell, 7, resident of San Juan, Puerto Rico, is the granddaughter of Joe Pilet of Bay St. Louis. Chrissy has her own ideas on what lies beneath the surface of the ocean and conveys these in this illustration. The young artist advises her friends to swim "close to shore" as "monsters lurk in the deep!"



What's for lunch?

**PASS CHRISTIAN
MUNICIPAL SEPARATE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
MENUS APRIL 25-29**

MONDAY
Chicken Croquette
Hash Brown Potatoes
Turnips w-Roots
Cornbread
Pear Half

TUESDAY
Meat Loaf
Rice w-Gravy
Buttered Peas
Cranberry Salad
Hot Biscuits
Sweet Potato Pie

WEDNESDAY
Tamale Pie
Steamed Cabbage
Mexican Corn
Orange Juice
Peanut Butter Bar

THURSDAY
Tuna Fish Salad
On Lettuce
Tomato Wedge
Green Beans w-Parsley
Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Peach Crisp w-Ice Cream

FRIDAY
Cheeseburger Dressing
French Fries
Squash Casserole
Fruit Jello
Sugar Cookie

Milk Served Daily
All Menus Subject to Change

**BAY ST. LOUIS
CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY
MENU APRIL 24-29**

MONDAY
Lasagne
Buttered Peas
Combination Salad
Chilled Sliced Peaches
Hot Rolls
Milk

TUESDAY
Pinto Beans
Rice
Grilled Smoked Sausage
Beet Salad
Jello
Hot Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Sauce w-Spaghetti
Buttered Green Beans
Salted Peanuts
Plain Cake
Hot Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf w-Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Strawberry Pudding
w-Topping
Hot Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Casserole
Buttered Peas & Carrots
Cole Slaw
Lemon Pudding
Hot Rolls
Milk

**BAY ST. LOUIS
PUBLIC SCHOOL MENU
WEEK OF APRIL 25-29**

MONDAY
Pinto Beans - Rice
Cole Slaw
Grilled Bologna
Applesauce Cake
French Bread
Milk

TUESDAY
Bar-B-Q Beef Hot Buns
Beet Salad
Corn
Chilled Fruit
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef Tacos
Shredded Lettuce & Cheese
Baked Beans
Sliced Peaches - Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY
Lasagna
Green Peas
Pineapple Delight
Bread - Milk

FRIDAY
Grilled Cheese
French Fried Potatoes
Ketchup
Tossed Salad
Fruit Jello
Milk

**HANCOCK COUNTY
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Charles B. Murphy
Gulfview Elementary
North Central Schools
Week of April 25-29**

MONDAY
Meat Sauce with Spaghetti
Cheese Strip
Seasoned Green Beans
Chilled Pear Half
Buttered Rolls
Milk

TUESDAY
Chicken Salad
Hash Brown Potatoes
Seasoned Peas
Jello with Fruit
Buttered Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef Stew with Vegetables
Cole Slaw
Chilled Peaches
Bakeless Cookies
Buttered Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Sloppy Joes on Bun
French Fries
Buttered Creamed Corn
Pineapple Up-side-down Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Salad
Seasoned Mixed Greens
Fruit Cobbler
Buttered Cornbread
Milk

Honorees told by Senior High

**BAY SENIOR HIGH
5th-Six Weeks**

**TWELFTH GRADE
ALPHA**
Joye Baquet

Blake Cannon
Barbara French
Mary Green
Kathi Koch
Pam Magee
Mimi Martin

Robert Nicholson
Paul Rannik
Pam Sellers
Anne Seller
Betsy Tedford
Carol Vester

BETA
Denise Adam
John Adams
Lisa Atwell
Henry Carver
Brenda Crull
Charles Darnons
Carl Duffie
Bill Ginn
Claudette Green
Belinda Hill
Karen Lusich
Michele Mastic
Allison McCloskey
Patty Payne
Sandra Rayborn
Patrice Smith
Glenda Yennie
Lisa Zengarleng
Peter Banks

**ELEVENTH GRADE
ALPHA**
Donna Bielstein
Michelle Crull
Alatia Falco
Carolyn Ferrell
Bill Boins
Mary Ann Lewis
Katherine Ross
Patricia Schmidt
Melinda Smith

BETA
Connie Bernos
Cathy Bosley
Donna Crosby
Lisa DiBenedetto
Grace Gibson
Michelle Hasney
Meg McDonald
Lisa Poyadou
Shawn Romine
Michelle Soulie
Sherri Voss

**TENTH GRADE
ALPHA**
Alane Carlson
Micki Carver
Edwin Goodwin
Suzanne Soulie
Mary Beth Benvenutti

BETA
Sheila Bell
Lauren Coghan
Sheri Davis
Mindy Dodson
Charlotte Ladner
Lisa Thomas
Celia Wilcox
Annie Wilkinson
Cathy Hamilton

**SPECIAL EDUCATION
ALPHA 12th**
Charles Brown
Amy Thomas

BETA
Dorothy Benoit
Elizabeth Simpkins

BETA 10th
Debbie Vick
• Denotes All A's



OLA's Jackpot Juniors



Pass High lists honor students

**PASS CHRISTIAN
HIGH SCHOOL
1976-1977 Regular Honor Roll - 2
A's and all others B's
Special Honor Roll - All A's**

**3rd Nine Weeks
Regular Honor Roll
SENIORS**
Rose Beasley
Jana Betz
Norka Contreras
Carlis Dedeaux
Mary Ethridge
Steve Koopman
Kim McDonald
Christine Nations
Connie Necaise
Sherry Sizemore

JUNIORS
David Anderson
Charles Dedeaux
Jimmy Donlin
Jeanne Humphreys
Timmy Ladner
Donna McArthur
Cheryl Marie
Polly Necaise
Kyle Rahes
Lisa Saper
Cathy Secrist

SOPHOMORES
Terry Contreras
Malcolm Dedeaux
Mike Kowalski
Tracy Moran
Cyndia Necaise
Leta Shiyou
Julie Torgeson
Wayne Ulrich
Rose Vance

FRESHMEN
David Brockway
Beth Cole
Mark Cuevas
Lucretia Dedeaux
Lynn Girling
Bobby Hare
Harold Keller
Donyele LaCoste
Chermaine Ladner
Angela Lockhart
Vernon Wimberley

**SPECIAL HONOR ROLL
SOPHOMORES**
Austin Dill

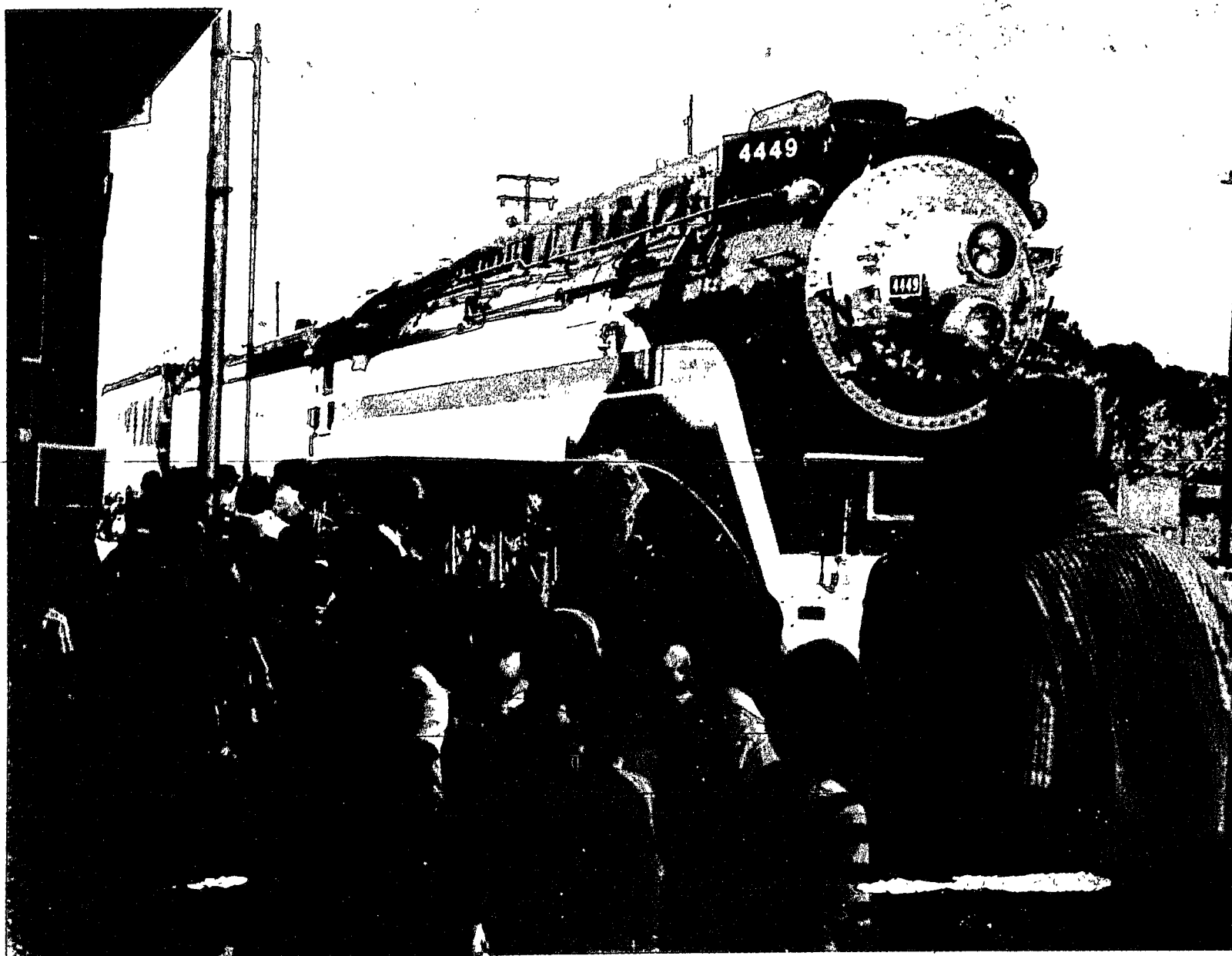


Jay Oates



Michael LaFontaine





Arrival of 'Old 4449'



David Bourgeois



Daryl Mitchell



Travis Bourg



Jimmy Holliman



Dianna Antoine



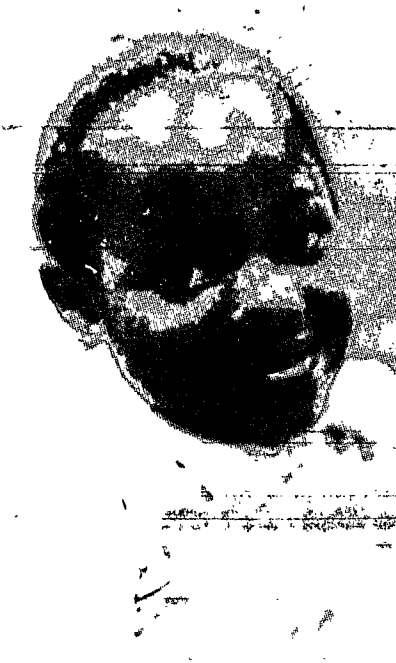
James Teabout



Jeanne Scharp



Johanna Shattuck



Lille Mae Thomas



Buddy Bourn



Bart Brooks



Donald Luxich



Tricia Evans



Buffie Poolson



Ray Espey



Belinda Mitchell

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Arrival of "Old 4449"

Diesel Tow engine
Listening to wheels
Club car goodies
Home again-home again



Listening to the wheels



Club car goodies



Maxine Gorman

OUR OUTING
by
Maxine Gorman

I Liked The Chrip.
I Liked The bus chrip.
I Liked The bus stop.
I Liked The chrin chrip.
I Liked The chrin staslin.



Margaret Smith
THE TRAIN
by
Margaret Smith

I like The Cabos it was fun!
I liked the train.
I fell't like it was going to fall!
I liked it very much.
It was fun we went thor the train.
it was very very very fun.
I liked it very very much.
The Train was very bopbe.
The Train stoped.



Dimi Petratos
FREEDOM TRAIN
by
Dimi Petratos

about the Freedom Train.
We we're wanting At the stason for the train it had a lot of smoke and whele we we're wanting The train came and we got on and the train Started going and wile the train Broke Down and a lady that workd on the train Playd a game with us we had to go to Sleep and who ever SnorD the loud east wood win a hat and Johanna won and was fun.

From Waveland Elementary

The great steam train caper involved 39 first graders

By CORAL GAUDET

(Special Correspondent to South Mississippi Sun with whose kind permission this article is reprinted)

WAVELAND-Despite the unexpected problems obstacles, thirty nine children from the Waveland First Grade must record the day they rode the Freedom Train from Hammond, La. to New Orleans, La. as one of the most memorable days in their whole lives.

Everything went smoothly when the Bay St. Louis school bus picked up the kids at the Waveland Elementary School to drive them to Hammond. From then on, nothing followed schedule. Yet the chaos and confusion did not have too much of an impact on the youngsters who were not only seeing but actually getting to ride a passenger train for the very first time in their lives.

To some the confusion caused frustration, to others boredom, but for the overwhelming majority it was excitement at the highest.

The first problem developed when in Hammond they were advised that the train, on route from Birmingham, Alabama to Portland Oregon, would be ah hour and a half late. This was a nothing because there was a park two blocks away complete with swings and merry-go-round and the like. All of this meant fun.

Upon the return to the station they found they were faced with still another long delay. The adults with them managed to keep the 39 kids in tow by

playing around the station.
At long last the train came into sight and the screams went up at the sight of the steam locomotive pulling the American Freedom Train.

Once aboard the train the kids began their exploration. And by far the most popular car was the club car where the children bought all sorts of goodies.

Twenty three miles from New Orleans the steam locomotive broke down and had to be towed back with 39 exhausted children fast asleep.



Eddie Bourgeois



Charlotte Fayard



Charlene Garcia



Theresa Favre
MY TRAIN TRIP
by
Theresa Marie Favre

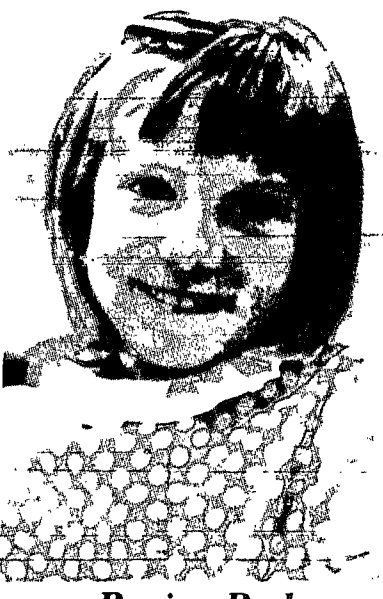
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I Liked win we wint on that
I Liked win Jay sat down
I Liked win we wint to the Stor
I Liked win we sat back
I Liked win We wint on the bus
The Train was Nice
I Liked win Shondel Sat down
I had fun
I saw a green tree
I Saw a Little Gile
I was scared
So was tammy



Michael Ellington



Tjuana Thomas



Regina Parker



Shane Ferrill



Stephen Brink
THE TRAIN
by
Stephen Brink

I like the train.
The train was nice.
I liked my 7-Up I had.
I like the sies.
I was cofbol.
It was good.
It was nice in the train.
We was good.
It was hot and it was wom.
The End.



Kevin Schuengel



Kim Seuzeneau



Denyse McCullough



Amy Reinhardt



Diesel tow engine works after 'steamer' broke down



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2. Wanted To Buy

3. Household Items

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

5. Appliances

6. Boats & Motors

7. Garage Sale

8. Rummage Sale

9. Yard Sale

10. Carport Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

11. Auto Repairs - Parts

12. Trucks - Vans

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

15. New Cars

LIVESTOCK

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

17. Pets - Lost & Found

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

19. Work Wanted

ANNOUNCEMENTS

20. Lost and Found

21. Personals

22. Special Announcements

23. Cards of Thank

24. In Memoriam

25. Business Opportunity

FOR SALE

26. Houses For Sale

27. Houses by Area

28. Lots For Sale

29. Commercial Property

30. Real Estate Wanted

RENTALS

31. Commercial Property

32. Homes

33. Rooms

34. Furnished Apartments

35. Unfurnished Apartments

36. Vacation Rentals

37. Furnished Houses

38. Unfurnished Houses

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opinion

the editorial page

Guest Editorial

Museum planned

By CHARLIE SHOTTS
Staff Writer, MDAC

Among many pieces of sound legislation passed or adopted by the House and Senate during the 1977 session of the Mississippi Legislature was Senate Concurrent Resolution Number 642, "setting forth certain projects for study and pre-planning by the State Building Commission."

Included in the projects for pre-planning was "a building to house an agricultural and forestry museum for operation by the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce."

The Agriculture Museum idea was initiated a few years ago by Commissioner Jim Buck Ross of the MDAC. Since then, the Department has collected hundreds of antiques and artifacts dating back to pioneer days when the agriculture industry had its beginning and on up to more recent years.

Museum plans include telling the agriculture story from the early years up to the present modern day developments.

All of the museum pieces have been

contributed by interested persons whose names and donor statements, or those designated by them, will be placed on each piece.

Persons who have made contributions to the AG Museum collection should personally thank their local legislators for their progressive forethought and action in the interest of such a facility.

The museum, when constructed, would serve as an interesting educational facility as well as a prominent tourist attraction.

A great amount of interest has been expressed concerning the Agriculture and Forestry Museum. Among some of the items contributed to date are a steam powered tractor, early cobine, cotton compress, churns, cooking utensils, plows, disks, other old tractors, carpenter's tools, planters and vultivators.

Anyone having old farm items he wishes to contribute for display in the Agriculture Museum should contact Herbert Milligan, P.O. Box 1609, Jackson, Mississippi 39205, or call 354-8961.

Polling Centers

District 1 -

Votes at Garden Center

Leonhard Ave.

District 2 -

Votes at Cy Rosenthal Gymnasium

(St. Augustine's)

District 3 -

Votes at Valena C. Jones

Civic Center

District 4 -

Votes at Christ Episcopal

Church Hall

Registration Being Held

MISSISSIPPI STATE - Registration has begun for the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service (MCES) Institute on Aging to be held May 15-20 at Mississippi State University.

According to John Lovitt, Extension program specialist, the Institute will be composed of three workshops and seven courses. Registrants may choose one course under each workshop. The target audience is volunteer and paid professionals and paraprofessionals who work with the aging. The Institute is designed to help workers become more competent in their work with the aging, stimulate dialogue and promote the study of gerontology.

Courses include: orientation to gerontology, communication with the older adult, social aspects of aging, law and the older adult, death and dying, group work with the older adult and physiological and psychological aspects of aging.

A panel on Sunday evening, May 15, will feature the

topic "To The Good Long Life" or "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Aging But Thought You Were Too Young to Ask." Panelists will be: Dr. Tom Kellogg, Mississippi State University (MSU) Department of Biochemistry; Dr. Gail Cotton, MCES Special Projects; Dr. Larry Dooley, MSU Department of Agricultural and Biological Engineering; and Dr. Marilyn Purdie, state leader, MCES home economics programs, who will moderate the discussion.

Lovitt points out that two week-long sessions will be held each year and the credits earned will be cumulative. A Certificate of Applied Gerontology will be awarded to those who complete 20 certification units of study; 13 units are required and 7 may be elected.

For information or registration, write to: John Lovitt, P. O. Box 5406, Mississippi State, MS 39762. Early registration is encouraged because enrollment in some courses is limited.

Letters to the Editor

April 19, 1977

Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

Dear Sir:

The Officers and members of the Waveland Civic Association wish to thank you for the wonderful coverage given our St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 19th.

Mr. Jacob's photography skills were well displayed on the double page centerfold of the Thursday, March 24th issue.

Again our sincere thanks for a job well done, and a special thank you from the Grand Marshal.

Sincerely,

A.D. Diebold
Secretary
Waveland Civic Assoc.

116 Mollere Drive
Waveland, Ms.
April 19

Dear Sir:

On Sunday afternoon last I attended the Art Exhibit reception at the Bay St. Louis Library, sponsored by the Hancock County Library System.

This is one of the more impressive exhibits I've seen anywhere with 27 artists showing their work. I never realized we had such great local talent, and I urge everyone who can see this fine exhibit while on display - you won't be sorry!

Yours truly,
June Thomas-Hall

Ag Affairs

IRRIGATION

WATER SAVINGS

Crop and pasture irrigation in Mississippi has been more an emergency thing than a customary practice, but with much of the country suffering from a serious water shortage Mississippians may benefit from irrigation experiments and experience in Kansas and Hawaii.

Far west U.S. Farmers have great cause for concern this year with a sharply reduced snowpack in the Sierra Nevada and Rocky Mountain ranges, and mid west farmers are facing low water levels in both lakes and streams. As a result 1977 may well be the year that the nation's water supply may be more meaningful than the energy situation.

Mississippi is fortunate in that our rainfall averages between 50 and 60 inches annually, although much of it is seasonal. Yet winter and spring rains usually fill lakes, ponds and streams to capacity early in the year. This state's chief problem then is a fluctuating water table, particularly in the delta where it is influenced by the Mississippi River, and getting the water on the fields and crops when it is most needed.

Emergency irrigation systems are owned by many farmers and used as a supplemental water source in virtually all cases. Relatively small drought areas are irrigated from either surface or pumped water supplies when and as needed. The loss of half of the water from absorption or evaporation generally has affected no one but the farmers. This however now is a major concern in arid regions where there is not enough irrigation water to go around.

As Kansans look into the problem they are experimenting with drip irrigation, pioneered by watershed Israel in an environment where surface flooding results in too much water loss. The problem with flooding is that the system is only 40 percent efficient. Sixty percent of the water evaporates before it can soak into the ground. Even application of water down the length of the rows is no easy matter.

Consequently the arid country irrigators are turning to drip irrigation which is 80 percent efficient. The drip system uses tubing that works the same way as your garden soaker hose. It has tiny holes in it that release a low volume of water in a specific area - contrasting sharply with the sprinkler guns that fire water into the air in all directions.

The Israeli system which works well in their orchards calls for tubing laid on top of the ground with the holes down. The Hawaiian cane growers bury tubes parallel to seed placement and all the water goes to the roots of the cane. The Hawaiians learned to put the holes up after doing it at first with the holes down only to discover that unfiltered silt clogged them up and caused maintenance problems every few days. With the holes up the water pressure constantly clears the holes. Occasionally they have to flush out silt that settles in the bottom of the tubes.

Experience moved that Hawaiians from round tubes that twisted, to square ones, to double tubing modifications to stabilize the ejection of the water. And, would you believe, rodents and insects caused other modifications? Mice like to chew the plastic, and fire ants were fascinated by the tiny holes and enlarged them. Hence the tubing evolved from plastic to aluminum back to a modified plastic.

The cane growers are raising the most cane these days with the drip system. With a drought affecting the islands it was either save irrigation water or run out of water. Now most of the western United States farmers are facing the same choice.

For Mississippians the choice still is down the road a ways - but it's coming!

Mississippi

Consumer

Report

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

SOLICITATIONS

Heavenly Deception?

Citizens of Mississippi are cautioned about solicitations for religious-type organizations with which they are not familiar. Reports to the Consumer Protection Office include that certain organizations, some purportedly affiliated with a church or religious group allegedly from Asian countries, have been engaged in high pressure tactics and misrepresentations in collecting money in several cities in the state.

A common approach taken is that a youthful representative of the group approaches a citizen on the street or in his home and attempts to obtain a donation in return for a flower, candy, etc. claiming to be from a local church or one located in Jackson. This could be illegal, however, if the solicitor fails to obtain a permit, fails to give complete information or identification in applying for a permit, or loses a permit due to misrepresentation or exerting too many pressure tactics in soliciting funds.

Many of the state's laws exempt religious organizations, but cities may require such groups to obtain a permit prior to soliciting funds.

The state cannot require a religious organization to reveal how much money it collects or what it does with it. A citizen approached for a donation, however, can and should ask the collector what organization he represents and what will be done with any money donated. Anyone approached should also ask to see the solicitor's local permit.

Any consumer uncertain about an organization is urged to check with the Better Business Bureau, the police department, or the Attorney General's Office for more information.

HONG KONG

TAILOR TIPS

A number of consumer complaints on several "Hong Kong" tailors have been received. Some of these tailors—usually itinerant salesmen working out of motel rooms—take clothing orders, demand full payment in advance, and promise mail delivery from Hong Kong several months later. Frequently, however, the garments do not arrive or, if they do arrive, they are unsatisfactory. In many of these instances, the consumer finds that there is little he can do to get his money or a satisfactory product.

To avoid this problem, consumers should:

Be extremely cautious, if you deal with any businessman who does not sell out of a permanent location.

Never make full payment in advance for an item that is to be received a significant time later.

Avoid doing business with those using "bait and switch" tactics. Hong Kong tailors often advertise custom-made suits at extremely low prices. Then when customers come to the hotel or motel room, they are told that the advertised suit is inferior. At that point the salesman attempts to switch the consumer to higher-priced goods.

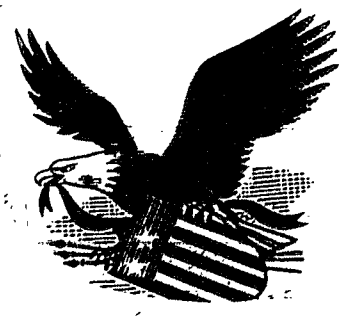
Look out for unadvertised and unanticipated charges for mailing costs and import duty which are often—much to the surprise of the consumer—added to the cost of the suit itself.

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Yours truly,
June Thomas-Hall

Kelly issues

crime alert

Many police property rooms are crammed full of valuable items that the police have recovered but are unable to return to the rightful owners. TV sets, stereos, bicycles and other costly items remain unclaimed because they do not bear any identifiable markings. Had such property been etched with the owner's state license number, it may have been by-passed by the thief in the first place. But, if it was taken by burglar and recovered by the police, the officers probably would have been able to locate the owner immediately. Think ahead. Consider these simple crime resistance rules about marking your property.

(1) Etch a number that is unique to yourself. Your state's abbreviation and your state driver's license number is easily traced back to you.

(2) Mark your items permanently in a place that is readily visible and difficult to remove.

(3) Mark all your valuables. TV sets, weapons, jewelry, and stereo sets are popular targets of thieves. Small items such as rings and watches can be marked by a jeweler without defacing the property.

(4) Photograph antiques, coins, stamps or other similar valuables that would be defaced by etching numbers upon them.

(5) Keep an inventory of your property. How and where you marked it, as well as any manufacturer's serial numbers on the items, should be included on that inventory.

(6) Contact your local police department for information on etching tools, window stickers advising thieves that your property is marked, tips on where and how to mark and other details of property identification programs.

The marking of property, like all of crime resistance, begins and ends with you!

Don't be an easy mark - when marking is so easy!

Clarence M. Kelley

Director

Municipal Elections

Announced Candidates

Bay St. Louis

Mayor

Larry J. Bennett (D)
Warren J. Carver (D)
Lucien W. Kidd (D)
John K. McKenna (D)

Council

District 1

Peter Benvenutti (D)
James McDonald (R)
Don Favre (D)
Harold J. Saucer (D)

District 2

Harold V. Carver (R)
Charles A. Ladner (D)
Paul M. Lewis (D)
Linda McCulloch (R)
Henry J. Prevon, Sr. (D)
James C. Thriftley III (R)
Arnold C. F. VanPessi (D)

District 3

Harry Farve (D)
Mrs. Ruth Summers (D)

District 4

John H. Pearson (D)
Sidney A. Sanfior (D)
Sheldon M. Sewenau (D)
Fred Wagner (R)

At-Large

Albert D. Fiehl, Jr. (D)
Randolph C. Bourgeois (R)
Wilmer E. Seymour (D)
William A. Tate, III (D)

Pass Christian

Mayor

Zach Anthony (D)
Gordon Bishop (D)
Fred Kohl (R)
Gerry Peralta (D)
Dr. Marvin Low (D)

Council

Ward 1

Harry Bowes (D)
Edward Craig (D)
Kitty Floyd (D)
George Towbridge (D)

Ward 2

Theodore Lawyer (D)
Wiley Reed (D)

Ward 3

J. D. Necaise (D)
Martha Stiglet (D)
William Welch (D)

Ward 4

Mark Rodriguez (D)

At-Large

Robert Goff (D)
Marie Rogers (D)
Steve Saucer (D)

ELECTION CALENDAR
DEADLINES
THURSDAY APRIL 28 Independent Candidate Qualification
SUNDAY MAY 8 Voter Registration (Previously Unregistered) (General Election) (City Hall opens 9 a.m.-12 Noon Saturday, April 30 and May 7)
TUESDAY MAY 10 First Primary
TUESDAY May 17 Second Primary
TUESDAY JUNE 7 General Election



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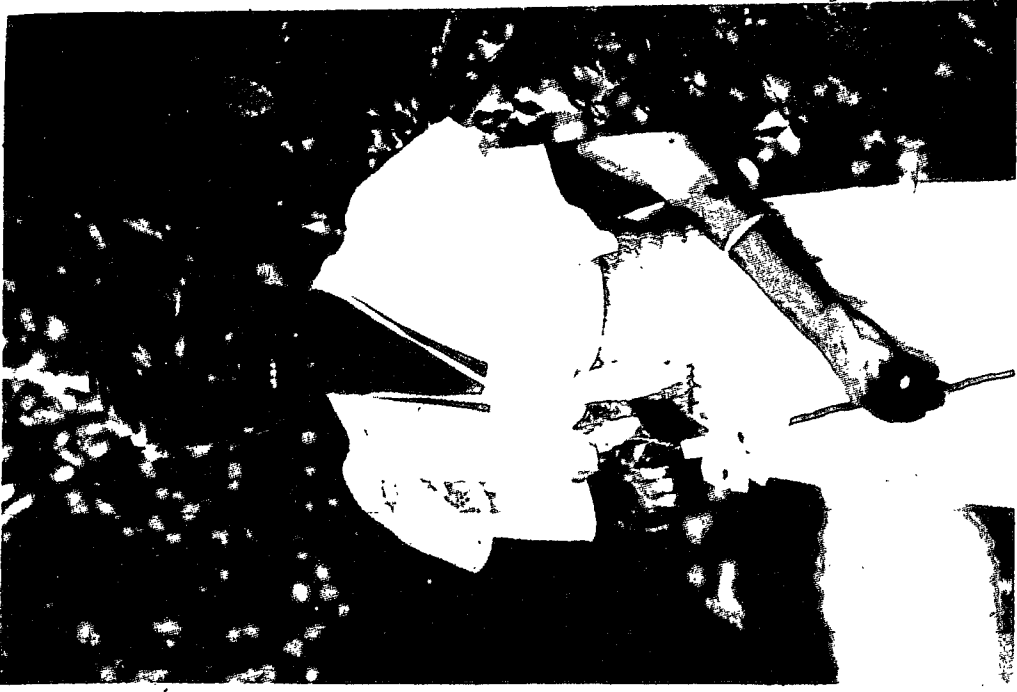
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SUZANNE E. STEVENS

Stevens - King

The engagement and approaching marriage of Suzanne Elizabeth Stevens is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stevens, of Gulfport.

The prospective bridegroom is Mr. Anthony C. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stevens, of Gulfport.

Mr. King is a graduate of Gulfport High School and attended Gulf Coast Junior College. He is presently employed by Gulfport Towing Company. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thomas of Atlanta, Georgia. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey King of Gulfport.

The wedding will be solemnized in an evening ceremony on July 16 at Our Lady of the Gulf Church in Bay St. Louis.

THE BEST MAN SHOULD:

-Take charge of the ushers; -Brief them on special seating arrangements during the rehearsal.

-Get the wedding ring and guard it with his life the day of the wedding. If there's a ring bearer, the best man sees that he carries out his instructions properly.

-Have marriage license and minister's fee the day of the wedding.

-Help the groom get ready for the wedding, making sure that his bags are packed. The best man usually takes the luggage of both bride and groom to the checkroom or car they will use, and the groom's going-away clothes to the reception place.

-Check tickets, reservations, train connections, etc., for the honeymoon and be sure tickets are in the groom's pocket after he has changed clothes.

-Call for and accompany the groom to the wedding. They should be there at least fifteen minutes before the ceremony begins.

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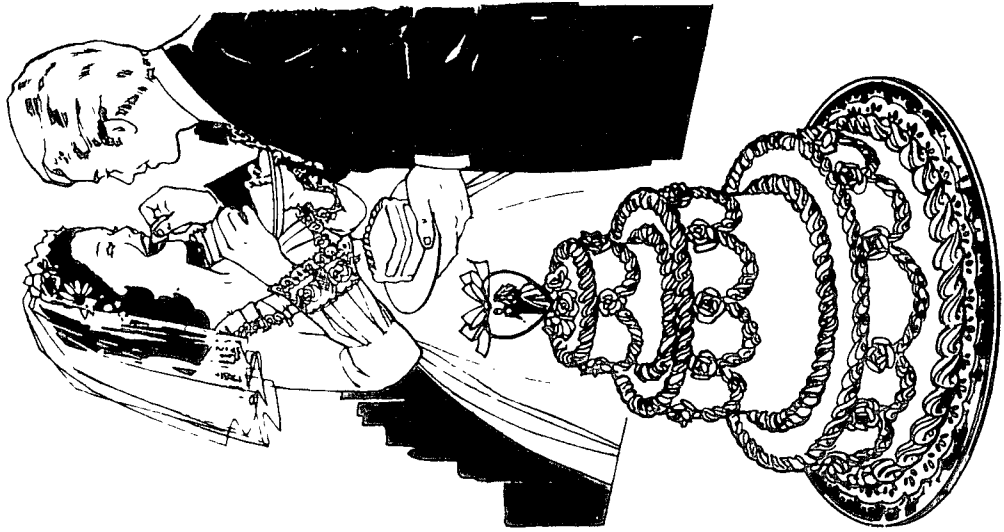
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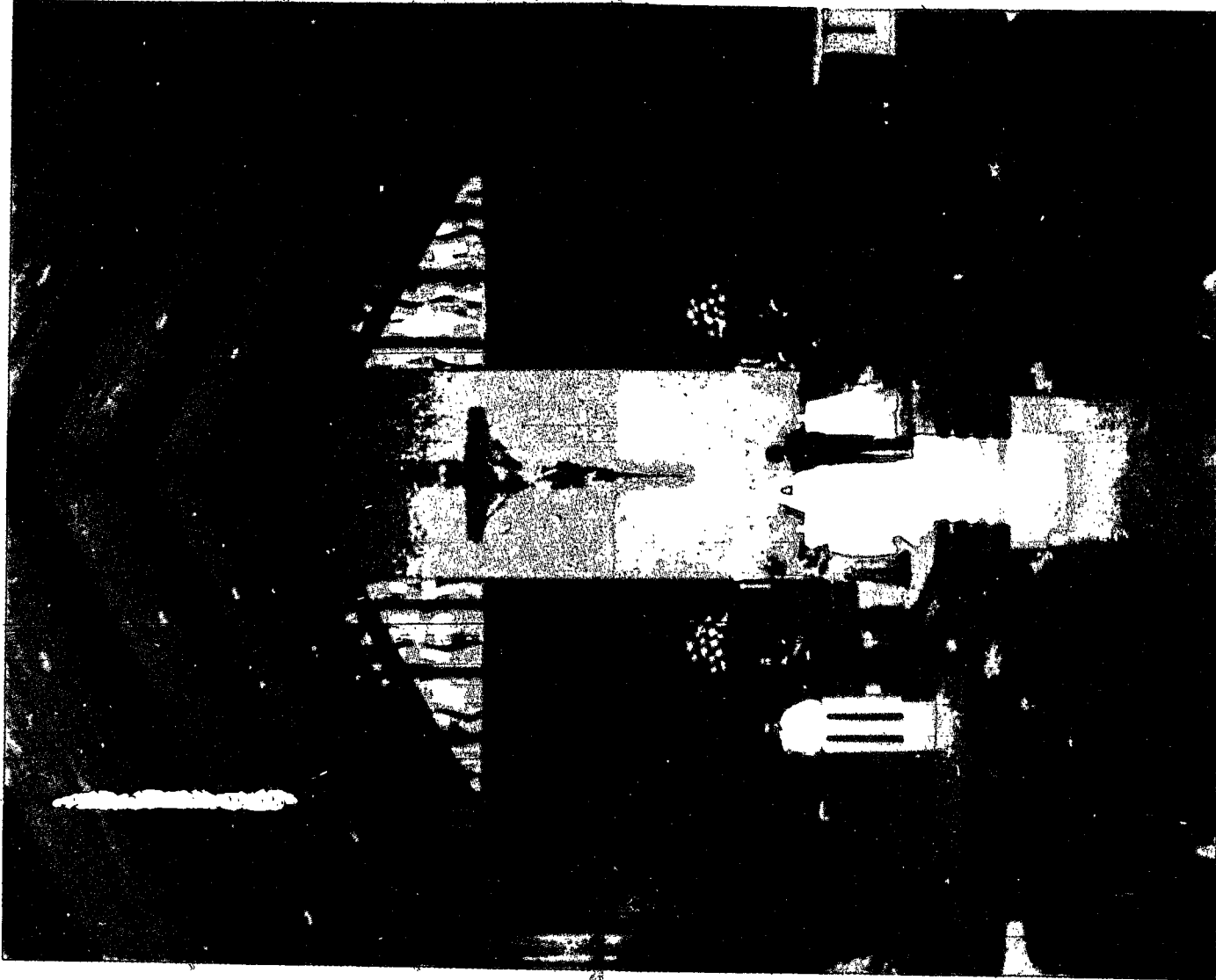
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Spring Bridal Issue 1977

Wedding Ceremony

As individual as you are

By JANET MACQUEEN

Today's wedding ceremony is little more than a ritual, a pastiche of old customs and traditions. Strictly "tailored to taste," the bride and groom-to-be are free to plan details from background music to actual vows.

"I feel ceremonies today have definitely changed for the better," commented Rev. Gilbert Oliver, pastor of the United Main Street Methodist Church. "We allow couples latitude in selecting readings, and like to meet with them to discuss choices prior to the event."

Musical accompaniment is usually a mixture of the traditional and the contemporary, with the latter preceding the liturgical part of the wedding rites. Organist Mrs. John McKenna stresses couples are choosing songs with sentimental value such as "We're Only Just Begun" or "The Wedding Song."

request songs relevant to their lives which have special meaning to them," she said. Religious hymns are usually permitted at intervals during the ceremony.

Other personal touches include the presentation of roses to the bride's mother and mother-in-law. As the bride approaches the altar to be given away, she pauses to bestow her mother with a rose, as a symbol of leaving her family. In reverse, she duplicates the gesture to the groom's mother after the vows are spoken to symbolize joining a new family.

Another popular custom is the lighting of candles in which the bride and groom each with a burning candle unite the flames to light a new candle, symbolizing the merging of two lives into one.

Strict religious guidelines no longer dictate interfaith marriages to be performed outside of the church. Today couples of different faiths welcome the relaxed attitude which permits the ceremony to be jointly administered, with each preacher, minister or priest taking part.

Rev. Mark Gregory Johnson, pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, said it is very much in vogue at the present ceremony in this time of the necessity of understanding between Christians. He expressed the importance of the need for harmony and unity of all beliefs pertaining to the rite of marriage.

The bride couple has the option to select any or all of the scripture readings, and may choose a family member or friend to render one at a given time during the ceremony, according to Rev. Johnson.

Tradition plus individuality is the keynote of the wedding of 1977. The bride and groom draw from past and present customs, add their own special touch and have a day to remember "all the days of their lives."

Groom's Checklist

- Buy engagement ring.
- Draw up wedding guest list and have your family circle out their invitees who should be seated in reserved pews.
- Invite friends to be best man and ushers in the wedding.
- Visit the formal wear specialists with your bride and select outfits for you and the men.
- Choose gifts for the best man and ushers to be given at the rehearsal dinner or wedding reception.
- Choose bride's wedding present. Something personal, such as a watch or other piece of fine jewelry, is traditional.
- Select the wedding ring. This is chosen with the bride and should be engraved on the inside - "C. W. R. to A. N. C." with the groom's initials first and the date.
- Plan the honeymoon. This should be done with the bride, in time to assure getting reservations.
- The bride's bouquet: traditionally, the groom pays for the bride's bouquet, going away corsage, corsages for both mothers and other close women relatives on either side, plus boutonnières for himself and the men.
- Get the marriage license. Check state rules about the time required. It should be obtained several weeks before the wedding, and given to the best man the day of the wedding.
- Check to be certain you and the bride have all the necessary papers, blood tests, birth certificates, baptismal certificates, etc.
- Make insurance provisions for your new status. This should include life, personal property, household, and fire insurance. Also check on medical insurance for you and your bride.
- Give bachelor dinner several days before the wedding. Often the best man at ushers' prefer to give this for the groom.
- Notify your attendants of the hour and place for the wedding rehearsal and take part in it.
- Provide the clergyman's fee, which is given to the priest man the day of the wedding either in the form of crisp bills or a check in a white envelope. The fee is generally \$10 to \$20 or more, depending on custom, size of wedding, and groom's circumstances.
- Be sure you and your bride sign the wedding certificate and see that it is safely put away before leaving on your honeymoon.
- Send a thank-you telegram to your bride's parents the next day saying how lovely the wedding and reception were.



United Mr. and Mrs. William Steinhilber participate in candle lighting ceremony after wedding vows are repeated. PHOTO BY BOB HUBBARD

It's Traditional

The white gown worn by the bride in traditional wedding ceremonies originated in the mid-nineteenth century. The idea was apparently borrowed from the virgin-white gowns worn by little girls taking their first communion. Until this now popular custom was adopted, a bride wore her best dress or native costume to her wedding, adding a special touch of blue, the color of love. Brides are always told to wear "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue" to insure for you and your bride a perfect wedding.

Many young brides today are turning to traditional wedding attire for inspiration. They are looking for ideas in old-fashioned wedding dresses, or their own interest in historical different cultures.

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If you like the new styles of wedding photography, consider including one or two in an album along with more traditional views. Ask your photographer to show you some examples of his work when you make the arrangements for your wedding coverage.

Whatever style you favor, be sure to make early plans for a professional photographer.

Then, sit down with your

Dress Rules For Groom More Relaxed Today

The bride has always been the fashion standard, and the focal point of attention on her wedding day. The groom's dress has traditionally dressed alike. But this spring the groom at last comes into his own.

After Six, Inc., a major influence in men's fashion for the man, reports a new fashion development as a direct response to brides who've been asking to give their men something to wear that matches their own. "Together-at-last!"

The formal wear company is introducing for the spring a new outfit for the groom, the Charles. It's a dashy new fashion inspired by the country aristocrat era of the 1920s. It is inspired by the traditional tuxedo with squared-off tails and coat front trimmed in contrasting velvet. It's available in soft shades of blue, grey, and must grey, cloud blue, and sparkling white. The company has striven for a look of elegance and coordination with deepy

Packing Tips

After the excitement of your wedding, the last thing you want to worry about is whether it's a big trip or a small one, you'll save a lot of bother if you plan your packing carefully. Here are some hints:

- Pack shoes, hair dryers, clocks, and other heavy things at the hinge of your suitcase - they'll go last when you carry it, so they won't crush your clothes.
- Pack in sections and not in layers - sportswear together, evening wear together, lingerie together. It's easier to get at things that way and easier to re-pack firmly.
- Distribute weight evenly on both sides of your suitcase. Pack one end of the suitcase and then the other end. It will be easier to carry.
- Fasten all buttons and zippers, then fold everything in thirds lengthwise - a lengthwise fold will come out naturally as you wear the garment.
- Pack all liquids (shampoo, cosmetics) and aerosols in a separate carry-on case.
- Take clothes that don't wrinkle easily.
- Because you'll be trying to save as much space as possible, pack your shoes and accessories that you can mix and match.

Wolfe - Johnson

A May 28th wedding date has been announced for the daughter of Dr. Marion J. Wolfe and Mrs. Ruth B. Wolfe also of Bay St. Louis. The prospective groom is the son of Mrs. Marie T. Johnson of the Gulf in Bay St. Louis.

Miss Wolfe is a 1976 graduate of St. Stanislaus and will graduate from the University of Southern Mississippi in May.

The wedding will be an event of May 28, 2 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf in Bay St. Louis.

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Who pays?

The bride's family is traditionally responsible for the wedding ceremony and reception. However, in some cases, the groom's family may offer to share in the cost of the wedding reception. Following is a list of wedding costs as they are traditionally divided:

BRIDE
Invitations, announcements, enclosures
Wedding dress, veil, accessories
Trousseau (honeymoon wardrobe)
Bouquets or corsages for maid of honor, bridesmaids, and flower girl
Flowers for church and reception
Engagement and wedding photographs
Rental fee (if any) for church
Fees for sexton, organist, soloist
Rental of aisle carpet, prie-dieu, other equipment

GROOM
Bride's engagement and wedding rings
Marriage license
Clergy member's or judge's fee (be sure to ask because the cost can range from \$10-\$100)
Bride's flowers, including going-away corsage and bouquet
Bridesmaids' dresses are usually bought by each person, or the bride may purchase them.

OPTIONAL EXPENSES
Bride's bouquet, traditionally a gift from the groom, may be purchased by the bride's family as part of her ensemble.
Corsages for mothers and grandmothers are provided by the groom, but the bride may buy those for her mother and grandmother.
Bachelor dinner is given by the groom's family in many areas, but may be given by the bride's family or friends (same is true with Rehearsal Dinner).
Attendant's dresses are usually bought by each person, or the bride may purchase them.

Gloves, ties, ascots for male attendants
Wedding gift for the bride
Complete wedding trip
Gifts for the best man and ushers
Lodging (if necessary) for out-of-town ushers

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First home poses a challenge

Your first home! Whether it's a compact efficiency apartment or a rambling ranch house, there's something special about that first home for young marrieds.

Chances are that living quarters for you, the new Mr. and Mrs., will be rather small, perhaps even as cramped as a single apartment, while you save or look for that dream house.

It space is at a premium in your new home, experts agree that you should consider furnishing it with items that are dual-purpose.

Fortunately, there are many furnishings now available that help solve space problems, efficiently and fashionably.

Sleep-solas, for instance, provide attractive seating while uncrumpled, convert into comfortable beds when guest depart.

Modular wall shelves, drawers and cabinets provide a smart solution to storage problems when you're cramped for space. These units have the added advantage of being adaptable to any room. What may serve as a decorative storage system in your living room today, may be put to use in the bedroom of your future home.

And these wall units can be arranged in many interesting ways, creating an attractive focal point for any room.

Put your heads together to find ways for utilizing space to its utmost. Overhead space is

often overlooked, when a decorative storage cornice could provide a handy place for little-used items.

If your plant collection plays an important part in your decorating scheme, get an added bonus by setting your plants on stands that offer convenient places for storing away items.

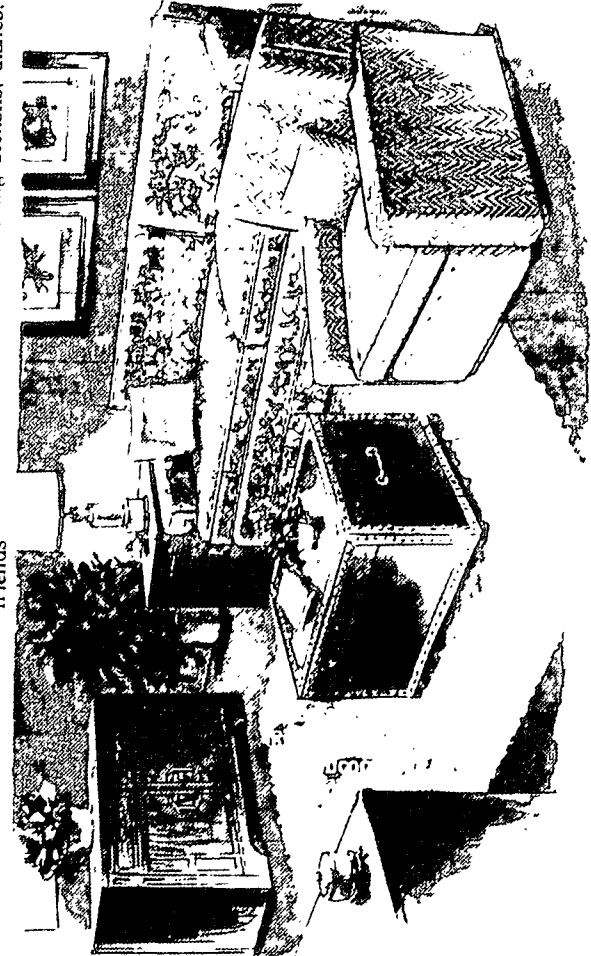
Make the most of what little wall space you have by using storage units from the floor to the ceiling. This is an especially good idea for such limited areas as bathrooms.

In selecting your first furnishings, you may find that you and your partner don't share the same taste in decorating. Concentrate on

these areas where your preferences coincide, such as color, advice decorating consultants. They point out that it's entirely possible to combine such divergent styles as antique modern. The secret is to bring together looks that have something in common, whether it be texture or line.

Wall-to-wall carpeting can also be a unifying factor; not only that, it makes a small room seem larger.

You can make an asset out of your decorating difference by creating a very personal and different style scheme. This eclectic approach is also great for using those odds-and-ends inherited from family and friends.



DUAL-PURPOSE FURNITURE solves many decorating problems for the newlyweds whose first home is an efficiency apartment. The major furniture items illustrated function in more than one way to save space and expense.

Economical gift-giving

You've been invited to a kitchen shower for a bride-to-be and you don't know what to bring as a gift. The bride has been living in her own apartment and she has a set of basic cooking utensils, dishes, pots

and pans. The china pattern she has selected is simply beyond your budget, but you still want to get her a nice gift that she and her groom will appreciate.

Why not consider giving a wok, a crepe pan, a slow cooker or a high-dome clay pot as a kitchen gift. Most of these items are priced under \$20.

A wok is a concave Oriental stir-fry pan used for cooking fresh vegetables and meat. The ingredients are cooked quickly to retain natural flavors, moisture and vitamins. Many woks come with a set of utensils used for stir-fry cooking, and recipe books are available on wok cooking.

High-dome clay pots, called "casseroles," have you "basted" a chicken or a piece of beef only to have it come out dry and overcooked. Using a high-dome clay pot, the heat will circulate that problem will eliminate that problem. The dome cover of the clay pot allows the cook to cover the chicken or roast so that it cooks in its own juices and thus are retained.



JUDITH A. SNELSON

Snelson - Adam

Mr. and Mrs. Billie G. Snelson of Metairie, Louisiana, and Bay St. Louis announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. Clayton Richard Adam, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Richard Adam, Sr., of Bay St. Louis.

Miss Snelson will graduate in May from Grace King Senior High School in Metairie. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Edna Fearing of Williston, North Dakota, and the late Mr. Otto Fearing. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mabel Snelson of Carthage, Texas, and the late Mr. Gene Snelson.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Bay High School and is presently employed by Halter Marine, Incorporated, of New Orleans. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Earl Lader of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. Lader. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Eula McArthur and the late Mr. Emil Adam.

The wedding will be solemnized in an afternoon ceremony on Saturday, June 4, at the Lutheran Church of the Pines, Waveland.

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Get to the church on time

Here's a suggested timetable to help make your wedding a perfect event.

Three Months Before the Big Day
1. Decide upon the type of wedding, whether formal or informal.
2. Consult with your clergyman to arrange necessary details.
3. Make up your guest list, consult with the bridegroom's family.
4. Make arrangements for reception, catering and music.
5. Choose your bridal party; order your gown and plan what the bridesmaids will wear.
6. Select your silver pattern as well as your china and crystal, and register your choices with your jeweler.
7. Decide on decor and furnishings for your new home or apartment.

Two Months Until W. Day
1. Order your invitations, announcements and personal stationery.
2. Buy now what you will need and use for your trousseau.
3. Set a date for wedding rehearsal and arrange for rehearsal supper.
4. Book your wedding photographer in advance, and discuss fees. Clear with your clergyman where and when pictures may be taken in your church or synagogue.
5. Address and mail invitations.
6. Buy gifts for attendants and bridegroom, and make plans for luncheon for your attendants.
7. Try to have your friends give showers now, and then finish your shopping for lingerie, linens and household furnishings.

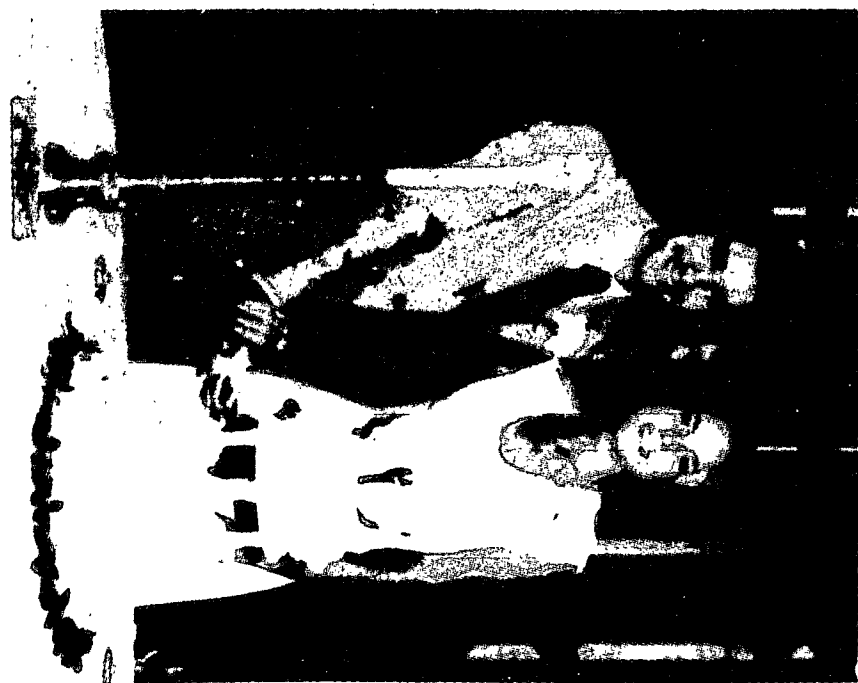
One Month to Go
1. Address and mail invitations.
2. Buy gifts for attendants and bridegroom, and make plans for luncheon for your attendants.
3. Try to have your friends give showers now, and then finish your shopping for lingerie, linens and household furnishings.

Get to the church on time
1. Check up on outfit for bridal party, and have fittings on your wedding gown. Arrange for photographer to be present at final fitting.
2. Buy your bridegroom's wedding ring and he should get yours.
3. Go with him to apply for a marriage license, and have the necessary premarital medical examinations as you can.
4. Check on the arrival of gowns, trousseau items.
5. Make a beauty shop appointment for wedding hair-do.
6. Have bridesmaids' luncheon.
7. Put your gifts on display. Be as prompt with your gift acknowledgments as you can.

The Day Before
1. Tell someone your honeymoon itinerary, and arrange for someone to check your new home while you are gone.
2. Go to hairdresser's early, and then to wedding rehearsal and dinner.
3. Check your luggage, and go to bed early.

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MR. AND MRS. GENE BOURGEOIS

Edwards - Bourgeois

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Edwards of Bay St. Louis announce the marriage of their daughter, Diane Louise, to Mr. Douglas Eugene (Gene) Bourgeois, son of Mrs. Josephine and the late Mr. Paul C. Bourgeois. The couple was married March 25 in Bay Minette, Ala.

Marriage lifestyles changing

"Do you, Diane, promise to love, honor, and let Jim watch football on Saturday afternoon?"

Couples may not be making this kind of vow at the altar but they are stipulating conditions and spelling out rights and privileges for themselves, in that newly revived tradition, the marriage contract.

Where marriage contracts of other times were usually concerned with financial arrangements, today's contract is most apt to specify activities and functions of each mate. One California couple, for instance, actually did drive in a contract specifying, among other things, that the

husband's Saturday afternoon of watching football on TV would not be interfered with.

The marriage contract, which is usually negotiable, is one manifestation of the growing changes in attitudes toward marriage.

Increasing awareness of the woman's work load has made men more receptive to helping with domestic chores.

Research indicates a few couples have even gone so far as to switch roles for a period of time, either as an experiment or out of expediency. A practical, unromantic view of marriage today is evidenced by the growing number of marriage workshops and pre-marriage counseling groups.

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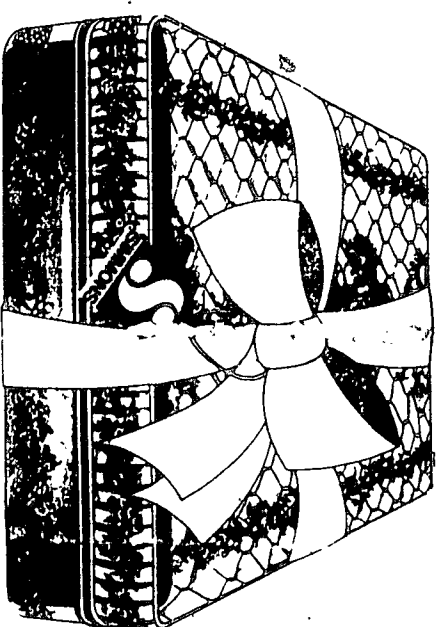
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Flowers

A symbol of love

The young bride of ancient Rome wore a garland of orange blossoms in her hair and carried stalks of wheat, other grains or a basket of fruit to her wedding. The flowers were symbolic of love in full bloom and fertility while the grain or fruit represented a bountiful harvest for the bride and groom.

During the Renaissance, the bride also carried sheaves of grain along with flowers. By the eighteenth century, however, the tradition remained for the bride to carry only flowers.

Today's bride carries flowers as a symbol of love. She decorates her surroundings with flowers and has flowers for her attendants, her mother, the groom's mother and grandmothers. The groom and his attendants each wear a flower in the lapel of their jackets.

For less formal weddings, the bride may carry a small bouquet, a nosegay, a basket of flowers or even a single flower or corsage.

Attendants can wear small wrist corsages or flowers pinned to their dresses. Some brides use freshly cut flowers, dried flowers or even sheaves of grain mixed with flowers to symbolize the season and the mood of the wedding. The

bride who carries a bouquet or basket of flowers at a country wedding may decorate her hair or her headpiece with a garland of blossoms like her sisters of ancient Rome.

The more formal bride may carry a large bouquet or cascade of flowers. Her attendants will carry smaller bouquets chosen to match their dresses or the color scheme. A bride can carry flowers of any color and combination available. She is not required to carry only white flowers.

Corsages for mothers, grandmothers and other special guests are usually orchids, bougainvillea for the groom and his attendants can be carnations, small roses, baby's breath or other small flowers.

The bride's family usually pays for the flowers used for decorating the church or reception area. Floral centerpieces may be given to the guests after the wedding reception. Flowers can be used to enhance any room or any area. Freshly cut flowers on a styrofoam base floating in a pond or swimming pool offer an added touch to garden weddings.



Flowers, the symbol of love, beauty, a wedding and add their own special meaning to the ceremony. The custom of flowers for the bride dates back to ancient times, and is still very much evidence today.



BETTY BOWEN

Bowen - DeBlanc

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bowen announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty to David Paul DeBlanc, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. DeBlanc of Waveland. Miss Bowen is a graduate of Picayune Memorial High School. She attends Mississippi University for Women and will receive her BS degree in May in Chemistry and Biology. The prospective groom is a

graduate of St. Stanislaus and the University of Southwestern Louisiana. He earned a BS degree in Fisheries Biology and has recently attended graduate school at Mississippi State University. He is currently employed by Pan American World Airways at NSIL, Bay St. Louis. The wedding will be an event of May 21 at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Picayune.

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